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Smoke Masonian and La Tosca, 5 cents

The Bracken Association Meeting The Bracken Buptist Association met Wednesday morning at Certisle.

The following officers were elected: Moderator-C. N. Bulinger. Clerk-F. S. Tolle. Tressprer-T. F. Gaither.

This is an interesting and profitable meet-

Death of Mrs. Rudolph Griess Friende here will regret to learn of the denth of Mrs. Radoiph Grisss, which occurred Sunday at Christ Hospital, Ciucinnati, after a short illness. Mrs. Griess was a sister of Mrs. A. H. Shinkle, formerly of this city, whom she visited here quite often. She li

the Little Price.'

sprvived by her hosband and one aon.

Here are a few of our most popular brands:

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Light Weight Suits the cuts are deeper than ever. We want to sell the last Suit in stock. Profits, even reasonable losses are not considered. "Turning them into ready each is what we are after." Take a

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Meadow Violet, Casimere Bouquet and Coigate's Dactylis.

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Talcum Powders!

They parted at the open door; fle was a happy mortal. He took her in his erms once more

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And kissed her on the portal. They parted on the soashore; Sha was a lovely peach; Be said he'd meet her later,

And then klesed her on the beach. Home-grown water meloae are ou

market.

ill at his home in Limestone street.

Woman's Club Meetings

meeting. Household Economics Committee in you buy wisely. charge of program.

Saturday, Angust 31st, 3 p. m .- Finel adoption of Constitution. Year's program submitted

LET UNCLE SAM GIVE YOU THE FACTS

Government reports show the steady Ex-Mayor Henry L. Nowell continues quite output of coal during the last few years has made the dealers push for wider markets, We are going to get more trade-your trade-by giving you a greater value for your money. Saturday, Angust 17th, 3 p. m .- General You will never get out of debt unless

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We have them with glass from \$2.25 up. We also have a store room full of Panel Doors. Prices from \$1

If you want both quality and price see us. It will cost you nothing to talk to us and it will likely be to your advantage.

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Made of very carefully selected Berea gritmounted on an extra braced tubular frame that never sways or "wabbles." Ball bearings and double tread make it run as easy as a bicycle. With this grindstone and an outfit of

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SEWER GAS EXPLOSION

Miss Lula Traxel Has a Narrow **Escape Last Evening**

Last night about 9 o'clock the residents of West Second etreet were thrown lote a semi panio by en explosion that was heard in ali parts of the neighborhood.

At the honr named above Mise Traxel had occasion to visit the toilet in the rear pert of the yard and on entering used a match to find her way. No sooner was the match struck than a tremendona explosion followed and she was abrouded in a finme twenty feet high.

She was thrown ha'f way across the yard by the concassion and was painfully burned in our show window. about the head, arms and hands. The force of the explosion extended across

an alley and wrecked another onthonee, blowing the roof off and the aldes of the building There has been a gaseone odor arising in

the vicinity from sewerage obstruction for occurred last night. The city officials should threstened with typhoid fever. take the matter up and abata the danger that is likely to occur in other sections of that part of the city.

occaped with her life.

Mrs. R. G. Knox of West Third street, is

Mr. W. R. Dunn of the county is taking in the Ripley Fair today. Miss Spale Fulton of Rochester, N. Y., is

visiting Miss Gassie Boawell of Aberdeen. Mrs. Dadley Fizer of East Fourth street i

visiting relatives and friends in Manchester,O. Mr. J. Barbour Russell was called to Mansfield, O., this morning on account of the death of

Mr. O. C. Berry, a relative.

A light rain fell here for aeveral bours yeaterday afternoon, belping along the crops and refreshing both humanity and vegetation.

\$75 grade in Kodaks for \$49; epecial. Look

J. T. KACKLEY & Co. Miss Phoebe Formas entertains this after-

noon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Christinn before they leave for their bome in Cali-

Mr. Clarence Pollitt, THE LEDGER'S faithful some time, and the dwellers of West Second and polite carrier in East Second street, has have been fentful of just such results as been quite ill for several days post, being

Today la "Kentucky Day" at the Riplay Fair and several buadred persons from Mason It was indeed fortunate that Miss Traxel county are in attendance, a large number going down from Mayaville this morning.

The most delicious wafer eves made. This, the original, is made in Holland. Your guest or family will be delighted. TRY IT. DO IT NOW. EVERYBODY 18.

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WEATHER REPORT

Judge G. W. Dye ie taking in the Ripley

Mr. Thomas B. Curran, who is employed

he big terminal station in New York City in

the Eric Railroad offices, is here for a few

days visit with his mother, Mrs. Hannab C.

Handsome Home Yesterday through the real estate agency

of Thomas I. Ewan & Co., Mr. and Mra.

leorge Wood Owens purchased the deelrable

roperty of Mr. and Mrs. Churles Robort Daw-

son in East Second street, Sixth Ward; con-

sideration, comething over \$5,000. The resi-

dence is one of the most beantiful to be found

TWO-COUNT 'EM!

Maysville Licks Paris Twice

Same Day-Gives Lex-

ington Dose

Today

Twice in the same place is where Maysville

hit the farle bunch yesterday ofternooon;

the first game and never was in danger, only allowing the Bourbonitee four bita, while the

locals hit Donlop at times, when hits meant

In the second game Vance had everything

his own way and won with ease. His ball was

a puzzie to Denny Harrell's banch and they

were nnable to connect with his drops at times

Yesterday's fenturee in both games were

the all-round butting of the Mayaville team and

Peris. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries-Duniap and Shook, Grover and

Kunkle. Two-base ilita-Reed, Langenbam.

Three-base Hit-Grover. Sacrifice Hita-Chapman, Williams. Sacrifice Fly-Knokle. Stolen Bases-Clever 2, Shook. Bases on Balls-Off

Dunlap 2. Struck Out-By Dunlap 4, by Grover

Parie...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2

Batteries-Monroe, Looke and Goodman,

Vance and Kunkle. Two-base Hits-Langen-

ham 2. Three-base Hits-Knokle 2, Mollen-

kamp. Sacrifice Hits-Reed, Kunkle. Sacri-

fice Fly-Carmony. Stolen Bases-Langenham,

Clever. Base on Balla-Off Monroe 1, off Vance

, off Locke 1. Strack Out-By Monroe 1, by

Vance 6, by Locke 1. Base Hits-Five hits,

three rans off Monroe in two innings. Left on

Bases-Parla 5, Maysville 3. Time-1:05.

Latest News

J. N. Camden of Versailles la to be

Col. Gibbons Gray Cornwell, who

was arrested in New York on a war-

rant charging him with being a fugl-

tive from justice, committed suicide on

Col. Roosevelt gave his official and

personal approval of the plans of Ken-

rucky Progressives to defeat Caleb Powers for re-election to Congress,

from the Eleventh District.

Chalrman of the Democratic State

Umpire-Patterson.

Campaign Committee.

the train.

when they might have ecored a rur.

he base running of Clever.

The score follows:

First game-Mayav: ile 4, Paris 1.

Second game - Maysville 8, Paris 2. Grover did mouad duty for the Rivermen in

a sluppy field and some rair.

Curran of East Fourth atreet.

A List of Low Prices For You to Compare With Others to whether the prisoner is being legely held.

One ply National Rubber Roofing \$1.10 per square.
Two-ply National Rubber Roofing \$1.75 per square.
Three-ply National Rubber Roofing \$1.75 per square.
A good substantial Hardwood Floor at \$2 per hundred.
Clear Red Cecar Shingles at \$3.50 per thousand.
Clear Red Cecar Shingles, Cut Heavy, \$1 per thousand.
We have just received a new stock of Front Doors. Our space in this paper will not permit disting them with prices. You will have to see them to appreciate their value at the luwest

THE MASON LUMBER CO.

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Will of Mrs. House

The late Mrs. Eva House of Dayton, Ky. THUNDER STORMS TODAY AND in her last will left Wednesday for probate in the Court at Newport bequenthed her entire eatnte to her fusband, David N. Honse, end named him executor of the will,

The decensed before ber marringe was Mica Evn Schntzmann of this city.

The Courts

There has been little doing in Judge Whitaker's Court the past several days and in consegnance his Houor has had ample time to atdrifted in charged with minor violations of the extent of the docket.

Don't neglect tickets on the valuable presents we compliment our patrons with. Our entire lines of Fall Shoes are now ready for your inspection. Now get acquainted with in-

Now is the time to buy your winter tend the ball games. Yesterday two derelicts coal. See Dryden, Limestone street. iaw-John Politt, drunk, \$650, and Skeeter richiture of Kontucky, will spenk in Maysville Scott, breach of the pence, \$4 90, being the Monday, Angust 19th, upon the subject of 10th at 10 o'clock.

Hon, J. W. Newman, Commissioner of Ag-'Consolidated Schools and Farming."

ONE COPY-ONE CENT.

ALLEGED WHITE SLAVER

George Sinkhorn to Be Brought

Before Judge Cochran on

Monday Next

Yesterday Federni Judge Cochran granted a

writ of habeas corpus for George Sinkhorn, con-

fined in Jail et Covington, on the charge of

being a white elaver. Sinkborn will be

brought here before Judgo Cochran next Mon-

Notice

As I will discontione business August 1st, 1

wish to thank the public for their patronage

and sek all persons owing accounts to call and

settle immediately. Those beving accounts

egainst mo present same for settlement.

HABEAS CORPUS GIVEN

Notice to Boy Corn Growers All boys considering applying for the free rip to Keatncky State Fair and all other mem- Mich.

bers of the Boya Corn Club, will please meet at Miss Ysacey's office next Saturday, August REED LUNSFORD, President.

bargains at half price.

Mr. John Rady has returned home from a three weeks trip in Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Maysville's Leading Clothing and

Shoe Shop.

Mrs. Jennie DePew of St. Lonia is visiting her nunt, Mrs. E. B. Powell, and oonain, Misa Morino Power of Enst Second street.

Infants' black Socks also a few white, special at

Infants' black, white, tan; lace stockings 81/3c, value

Children's black, white, tan, lace stockings 124c,

Women's lace boot stockings pink, blue, coral, tan,

gray, white, 121/2c, value 25c. Men's fancy lisle socks 25c, values 39c and 50c. A special value in women's black lisle stockings for 15c, worth investigating.

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BARGAINS Petticoats beautifully made and trimmed but slightly

Covers \$1. Neckwear

\$1.50 Skirts 75c, \$2 Skirts \$1.

White Wash Stocks and Jabots slightly m. 25c, 39c and 50c values for 15c.

fuller than some women like. Easily altered and gr

A table full of Corset Covers and Nightgown

have gotten soiled from use as samples—otherw

fect. The garments are just Half Price. \$2

for \$1. 50c Covers 25c. \$1 Covers 5

\$1.25 and Parasols \$ \$1.50

Every Parasol new this season. A generous assortment which includes white and colors. Pretty burdered designs and solid colors.

1852

HUNT'S

1912

numbered at the top of the list na a tomato

The Smith Murderers, Again A second petition, numeronely eigned by

tend the Bracken Baptist Association meeting 8. Left on Bases—Paris 2, Maysville 2. Wild grower. Tuesday Mr. White brought to The Ledger office as a sample, four large tomatoes, all growing in a cluster, the four weighing 4½ pounds. Mr. White says be has many just as large. Tomatoes are very plentiful and cheap.

A second petition, numeronely eighed by court officials of this city and county, has been sent Governor McCreary urging him not to commute to imprisonment the centence of death passed upon the Smith brothers, convicting of pounds. Mr. White says be has many just as large. Tomatoes are very plentiful and cheap.

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A good White Pique Skirt 98c.

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New Norfolk Waists \$1.49.

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50c Corsets 39c.

9x12 Rugs \$9.98.

\$1.25 Embroidered Waists 49c.

\$8 White and Colored Dresses \$3.98.

All Suits go at one-half price.

Men's Tan Working Shoes \$1.49.

One lot Ladies' Oxfords \$1, worth up to

One lot of Children's Sandals \$1, worth,

\$2.25.

One lot of Velvet Pumps \$1.98, worth \$3.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JAMES S. SHERMAN.

Even the Filipinos do not like the Democratic "free sugar" bill and are opposing the

Rvidently the Colonel believes he will not need the colored cavalry in his next hattle .--New York San.

It is worth noting that there is no mention of Reciprocity in either the Republican or Democratic platforms.

All of the British West Indies have voted to accept the reciprocity treaty with Canada, except Trinidad, which will ratify later.

This is the time of year when the Democratic editors elect the President of these United States. The Republicans elect their's November.

... public officials sometimes show wonderasight into human nature. A woman has appointed by the treasury department to

thioned Republicans still believe in because they believe that it has h to make their country great and prosperous.

imost unexampled self-restraint the has refrained so far from charging the official notification of Mr. Taft was adulent.—Boston Globe.

The Boston State Hospital has 1125 patients under treatment for the "blues." We always had an idea it must be depressing to live in Boston.—Louisville Herald.

The Democrats have, been in office only about seven months yet Kentucky already wes a million and a half dollars. The State be swamped by debt in four years.

Unlike Ohio and some other Western States, New Hampshire has little use for radical innoatione. Her constitutional convention ic jected the "initiative and referendum" proposition, and another to regulate salaries and dividends paid by corporations.

The Tariff does not and cannot regulate wages. But this it can and does do. It creates employment and thereby increases the demand for labor. As the demand for labor increases so must the price of labor increase. To that rent the Tariff affects and regulates wages.

Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, emocratic candidate for Vice-President, has been highly enlogized, since the nomination, 4s an able lawyer. However that may be, he Indiana Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional the new State constitution which was drafted by the Indiana Executive. Governor Marshall's constitution ought to take its place in political files beşi'' Governor Tilden's will.

Discharged without honor—the whole colored race in the South. + Springfield Republican.

Lincoln freed the negroes of the South and now his successor reads them out of the party. -Pittsburgh Sun.

It is stated that President Taft and Governor Wilson will make only a few speeches in the campaign, but that Col. Roosevelt will speak in almost every State before the November election.

Protection is the cardinal Republican principle and policy. To be a Republican is to be a Protectionist. A man who is not a Protectionist should be a Democrat, and Democrats, and there are thousands many times multiplied, who are Protectionists should ments to draw exhibitors and attrac let mo tell you one thing-the next dog be Republicans.—Marion (Ia.) Register.

American polities have not yet become so and patrons, and to that end nothing topsy-turvy that the thinking citizen is willing to the drawing fentures both from the to have an individual, radical or conservative, be the party platform as well as the nominating convention and the candidate at the head. of the ticket. And it is the thinking citizen, tributed to the successful exhibitors turning to this or to that nomince, who decides national elections.—New York Press.

The local followers of President Taft seem to take the "Bull Moose" stir as a jokc. Col Green Garrett said that Captain John W. Throckmorten, the ex-railway conductor, who was chosen by the "Mooses" as Presidential elector, is the only Republican he ever scratched in his life, when he was on the Taylor ticket for Superintendent of Agriculture. Winchester Democrat.

In a lecture delivered before the People's Forum, New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 26, 1905, Governor Woodrow Wilson Democratic nominee for President, said:

"The labor unions reward the shiftless and incompetent at the expense of the able and has provided some of the most sensa-

The Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States in which there are almost 3,000,000 organized workingmen, has never the South or Middle West, and one of she lay by her plate and kept her nose disavowed this statement so illuminating of what they may expect from him in their be-

It is stated that President Taft will fight garded as the most sensational act was a nuisance—we got a coille. the leaders of the third party movement for every presidential elector who rong on a Republican hallot under the President's name. The fight will be carried into every State where third party leaders hope to have Republican electors vote for Roosnvelt. Regular Republicans in touch with the President, the Republican National Committee and the Taft leaders will begin at once a campaign to make sure that electors voted for on the Republican ticket will stand by that ticket in the electoral

A Berlin dispatch of July 15th says: "The German exporting world is frankly delighted at the prospect of Woodrow Wilson's election to the Presidency and the inauguration of a tariff for revenue only in the United States.' We can fully credit this statement. The German's want all needful protection for their own industries, but have no particular concern for the industries of other countries. This policy might well be imitated by the United States. If our people do not look out for their own interests, they may be sure that no other nation will relieve them of that duty.



WISDOM IN COMPROMISE.

"Compromise," says a prominent Bull Moose politician, "is usually objectionable, but is sometimes a good thing. For instance:

"One of my constituents, a young man who was married about a year ago, was constanly arguing with his wife about whether they should buy an automobile or a power boat. When I met him the other day be said: "Well, my wife and I have wrangled for months, but

thank goodness, we've compromised at last.' "' 'What have you compromised on?' I asked. "A baby carriage,' he answered proudly,"

FREE SHOWS WILL BE OF HIGH CLASS

Enormous Expenditures for Attractions At Kentucky State Fair September 9 to 14

THE FAMOUS LIBERATI BAND

Will Be Star Offering in This Line-Amusements Provided for Both Day and Night-Autos Will Loop the Lop in MidAir.

success of an educational and amuse. Now wo're looking around for another ment institution, according to J. W. dog.' Newman, Commissioner of Agriculture, and James L. Dent, Secretary oil the Kentucky State Fair, are induce some without a dog," she said. "Hut tions to draw the public. With this is going to have a very different bringidea in view, the officials have set out ing up. to make it profitable to both exhibitors has been left undone that might ndd or west, more than \$30,000 to be dis cream every blessed day for that dog! in the various departments.

institution such as the State Fair has him out. become, Commissioner Newman and Socretary Dent have gone to great expense in securing the greatest line of people of Kentucky or the South. ticle of cream. I made up my mind the greatest musical organizations in to while she was young should be just musicians and six soloists, has been I insisted that she should get to liksecured at a big expense, and the muling vegetables while sho was too sic-loving public who attend the fair young to know any better. this year will have no complaint to register on this score. This noted used to save skins and ends of the toorganization will be heard in concert each afternoon and night in the big things as I had to feed Fanny. pavilion. For those of the visitors who would rather patronize the racing feature of the fair than the horse show, the management has secured another noted musical organization in the famous Day and Scally band, ol Louisville, which will furnish the muleat! After a day or two I got scared. sic at the race track on the grounds I thought she was going to bo ili, so each afternoon during the week,

ernoon and evening the mnnagement tional acts ever presented to the public had said again-and unthinkingly try has ever witnessed automobiles you should have seen that dog ent! passing through the air at a height oi She ate and ate and ate-and wher sixty-five feet? For the first time in sho had finished all I had to give her the few times in this country, such an over it, just daring any one to take exhibition will be witnessed at the State Fair this year when every afternoon at 2 o'clock and each night at 8:30 o'elock two 1,200-pound machines will loop the loop from a lower at n heighth of sixty-five feet. This is reever contrived by the human mind and just as often as it is attempted just that often the exhibitors dally him than he was of his whole family

with death in mid-air. will there be a dull minute for vis. the dog, just as of the dog hadn't been itors, it being the aim of the manage out the whole blessed dny airing himment to provide such a line of attrac. self! Collio used to get the best of tions in addition to the regular line of dog hiscuit and choice cooked bits of exhibits that visitors for one day only can leave for their homes the things that ordinary dogs eat, and we same night, expressing the belief that didn't expect him to. His beauty and they have been well repaid for the time and money speat in coming to Louisville for the one day. In order to please the one-day visitor the management has looked well to the day. thought we'd go west, and the first light attractions, and the hig \$100,000 thing was to plan for was that Collie livestook pavilion will be the scene of should be well taken care of. much activity from early morning asked all our friends who knew Coillo until late in the afternoon. Among well to take care of him in our abthe exhibits to he seen in the pavillon sence, but they all refused, gently but will be the horse show, which will be firmly-I couldn't think why. Finally given from 10 o'clock each morning in the country to take Collie, and he until 4 o'clock each afternoon, permitting visitors to see the last ring of the day and get to the depots in time to the day we left on our little trip.

This great exhibition of livestock in and open-air attractions in front of the saying that Collie hadn't enten for grand stand each afternoon, makes tho free attractions the biggest and dld. best ever presented to the people in this section of the country.

silage, sorghum and other green feeds | dog!"-Chicago Dally News, thus affording students of agriculture farmers, stockmen and all others in terested an opportunity of seeing in

ever used on the farm. It is a beauty standers fied in time to save their in construction, and is in keeping with gives, but the property loss was conthe dignity and rich appearance of ail siderable. When a fool and a jackass the permanent buildings on the get together things are hound to happen.-Houston Post.

Written by MORRIS WEINTIIA L. 6906 Frankatown Ave., East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bill of Fare

"Yes, we've just had to chloroform our last dog," sighed Mrs. Mack resignedly. "He had such a bad temper. No, we didn't bury him-we couldu't unless we dug up the alley, and we might have been arrested for tbat. And it's so disagreeable to keep a dog around waiting for the authoritles to take him away that the boys just took him down the street a few blocks late at night and put him in one of the vestibules.

"No, of course, I didn't inquire. So Two things that are essential to the I don't know what they did with him.

Mrs. Mack brightened perceptibly ns sho viewed the prospect of having a new pet. "You know, it's awfully ione-

"Our first dog was a tiny black and tan, and he was such a bnby that wo fed him with cream through a piece of cotton. It was all very well for a few days while the feeding was a novelty. standpoint of exhibitors and also from but after that no one wanted to feed the public generally. Rich prizes have him-and I simply had to! And when been named by the management to in he got big enough to eat common fare sure the greatest display of exhibits he simply refused to touch it. So there ever seen in any section of the south I had to pay for an extra bottle of

"it was months before he'd think of taking a drop of the cream without the cotton, too! Well, the dog catch-As an evidence of their fnith in the ers got him at last, and I was so tired people of Kentucky to patrouize an of feeding him that I didn't try to bail

"Then we had Fanny. Fanny was a tiny fuzzy puppy, and wo simply adored her. But I-thought I was wise amusements over provided for the and tan, and I wouldn't feed her a parafter my experienco with the black Liberati and his famous band, one of that everything she ato and got used the country, composed of forty-two the common fare from the table. And

"Wo got Fanny in the spring, when we had fresh vegetables. Later on I matoes and cook them up with other

"That dog was splendid about it too; ato every scrap I gave her, and I was delighted. That is, until the fall camo and tomatoes were too high to buy every day.

"I cooked up Fanny's dinner as usual-and the little scamp refused to I tried all sorts of delicacies to tempt For the free attractions for each nft. her appetite, but it was of no use She simply wouldn't eat and she grew

thin as a lath! "Finally one day we had guests, and lic. Who in this section of the coun- fixed up Fanny's food as usual. And it away! It was the tomatees! She had had them every day since she was a puppy, and she couldn't eat without them!

"After Fanny dled-we used to huy canned tomatoes after that and it really wasn't very expensive, though it

"Collie was a fine blue ribbon dog. and my husband was a lot prouder of combined. He'd strut up and down in At no time during the entire day front of the house by the hour airing meat. He wouldn't even look at the lineago entitled him to the best and

we gave it to him willingly. "However, when summer came we planaed to go away as usunl. consented. We sent Colife out there

"At our first stopping place we found which leave the city earlier than 4;30 a telegram saying that Collie refused out us. We laughed and said he'd get over it. So we went on. At the secthe pavilion, coupled with the races ond city there was another telegrain days and that we'd better return. We

."We found that Collio just wanted dog hiscuit and tenderloin! Ho wasn't at all particular about our presence, MODEL SILOAT STATE FAIR provided he got the kind of fire he

demanded. "The dog we have next time is going A model concrete silo has been cont to hegin his meals with soup and ho's structed at the State Fair and will be going to have every course until the in readiness by the time the great coffee—I'm hoping that'll be a final event opens in September. It is pro-solution of our troubles. Still, it's so posed to have it filled with corn, en hard to know just what to do about a

As It is Told in Houston. A fool in Brooklyn gavo a jackass operation one of the greatest feed three teaspoonsful of Tahasco sauce saving and nourish-preserving devices to see what he would do. The by-

Delicious and pleasant—how good they do taste, A dish one can relish and served in such haste; Post Toasties for breakfast, a meal by the way, Will make your cheeks rosy with sunshine all day.

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CORRESPONDENCE

SPRINGDALE.

Mr. G. W. flook of Beres, is here with rel atives en route home after a six-weeks' at-

endance at Bradley Institute, Peoris, iii. Mrs. C. C. Degman returned Monday from Ruggles Campgrounds and reports a most Residence No. 121 E. Third street; 'Phone No. 3. profitatio campmeeting.

Mr. C. G. Hegman of Reno, Nev., is here

visiting his parents for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Heller of Chicago, are

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in order that no one may be mistaken as to the game laws, the periods during which it is lawful to about in Kentucky are here given: Quali, phasaant and wild turkey-Nevember 15th to September 15th.

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Dack and Geese-August 15th to April 1sl. Doves -- August 1st to February 1st. Woodcock-June 20th to February 1st. Snipe-At sii timea.

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PICTURES.

Victims of Gunpowder Day

America's two largest citles furnish good sxampies of the sana Fourth. Chicago's last powder Fourth resulted in 15 deaths and 150 Injuriae; its first cane Fourth killed but 2 and injured only 53 In New York 22 were killed and 422 injured in the last powder Fourth; while in the first same Fourth only 3 were killad and 91 injured.

New Graft Comes to Light

A machine man relates an interesting story

of a amouth graft worked in this atate. According to this story a young man Sboat G or 8 miles from a small town had a brother who ran the only livery atable in the town in

To help out the livery the country brother wrote to a number of machine firms stating that ha was in the market for machinory. The machine man came from all directions to sell machinery. Of course the only liveryman knew where the man lived and would be glad to drive tham out and back which he did many times, coilscling a very liberal fee.

Daughter of Revolution Dead

Mra. Elizabeth Chambers, 83 years old, one of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died at Columbus, Ohio, last week. She had lived nearly all her life in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Newpirt, Ky. Death due to rhenma- merry one. tiam, occurred after an liness of one year.

Mrs. Chembers' father was Private Smith, who served in a Virginia Company. One of his explaits as a boy, before enlistment, gained him lame throughout Virginia. One night the British brought a barge up the river near ties unearthed at Tarkhan, Hellopoile, and his home loaded with sapplies. A guard was left in charge, but Smith and a companion swam out and bored Loiss in the eldes of it with an auger and aank her.

Atra. Chambers' body was buried in Mt Washington Cemetery, Cincinnati.

CHAUTAUQUAS INJOHIO

People Flock to Them in Buckeye State-10,000 Tickets Sold at Anti-

Do Chantanquas pay in Ohio? Read this from The Republican, Xania:

"Nine thonsand, eight hundred and seven people attended the Antioch Chautanqua at Naff Park this summer. These figures, with came out a bit less than \$25 to the good, have Remamber the name-Doan's-and take no just have leaded by President S. D. Feas of Antioch College, under whose direction the chautauqua have been heid. The total cost of the chautauque this summer was \$3,200. This is just a little more than last summer's chautanqua cost, owing to the fact that the affair lasted eleven days this your.

"The attendance, as shown by the ticket saise, was, from Zenia, 1,404; from Springfiaid, 1,127; gate admiraion, 6,124; children, 602; season tickets, 550.

"An effort is being made by public-apirited citizens of Yeilow Springs to make the Chau tanqua a permanent annual affair and an or ganization will be perfected to that end."

THEATER

MATINEE and NIGHT ONLY SAW FALL OF FORT SUMTER.

Capt. John A. Bunker While Aboard Coasting Schooner off Charleston Witnessed Battle.

On an April day in 1861, while the guns of Moultrie and Castie Pinckney were thundering against the walls of Fort Sumter, there lay at anchor outside the harbor at Charleston, S. C., a coasting schooner. From its low-lying deck its officers and crew of half a dozen sallors watched the artillery duel that proved to be the opening scene in the Civil War.

The schooner was the Pennsylvania, chartered by Boston shippers, and freighted with ice for Charleston, One of the crew that was thus privileged to he eyewitnesses of the first overt act of rebellion against the United States government, was John Allen Bunker, then aged 23, of Edgartown,

"I was 23 years of age at the time woman would rether have her back scratched. serving before the mast in the coastschooner-rigged, was owned in Rockdress more sensible in summer than men do. sailed out of Boston, carrying 250 tons The motto this year is a short skirt and a of ice consigned to parties in Charleston, S. C. Of course we had heard for several months mutterings of impending trouble, and we knew that Maj. Anderson had transferred his command from the shore fortifications to Fort Suniter and was holding for lega, Prof. Filaders Petrie has placed on exboard the Pennsylvania, our schooner, realized the seriousness of the situs. and one for free-for-all pacers. tion. I know I felt no hesitation about Memphis, ander the auspices of the British making the trip.

> "After rounding Cape Cod we ran down the coast without special delay, so far as 1 can remember, and in ahout five days, I should say, wo were off Charleston, and headed for the channel leading to the city.

"Fort Sumter was helng bomharded. Wo were four miles away but we could see the flash of the guns in Moultrie and other shoro fortifications. Over all hung a great volume of

but one thing for the captain to dodrop the ancbor, and awalt the outcome. It would have been suicidal to have attempted to run the gauntlet off that heavy crossfire. Yes, we were held up all right, and so through the afternoon wo swung at anchor and



We Swung at Anchor and Watched the Battle."

watched the hattle, too far away to judge whether one side or the other was gaining an advantage. "There was mighty little sleep on

the Pennsylvania that night, and when the morning broke every eye was strained harhorwards to see whether the old flag was still flying over Sumtor. We could not make it out, and our fears were roalized when later a harbor pilot hoarded us and told us Sumter had fallen.

"Under his guidance we worked our ient forts of the city. There all was excitement. Nothing but the victory the fair patrons. gained by the South Carolina soldiers was talked about, and a Yankee sailor was not enthusiastically welcomed.

'That port officers advised our captain to discharge his cargo without delay and get away while there was a chance. We took the hint and lost no time in acting upon it. in considerable less than forty-eight hours our cargo was holsted out and we had said 'goodby' to Charleston.

"The next time I sailed to that port was about one year later, I should say, and then we carried stone instead of ice. You see, it was this way: The government did not have enough armed vessels to maintain an effective blockade of the long-stretching Atlantic seaboard, and it was decided to obstruct the channels leading to certain ports, of which Charleston was one, with sunken vessels. The government purchased sixteen ships that had been formerly employed in the whaling business, picking them up in New London, Sag Harhor, Nantucket and New Bedford.

"These sunken hulls formed only a temporary obstruction, of course, for building. the constant shifting of the sand on the bar, and the action of the waves up and wash away, but I reckon they

RACE PROGRAM

Under L. B. Shropshire Promises Big Interest.

Six Purse Events, Six Running Races, Gentlemen's Cup Race and Lady's Cup Race Among Star Features of Program.

From a racing standpoint, patrons of the Kentucky State Fair, the week of September 9-14, will be well provided for, as the program, which has been arranged by L. B. Shropshire, as sistant secretary of the fair, is one of the best seen in Kentucky in years. tie has arranged for six stake events for trotters and pacers, valued at \$600 each, and, in addition, he has provided for six running races, one for Our craft, which was cach day of the fair, and a Gentlemen's Cup race and a Gentlemen's Riding land, Me. Early in April, 1861, wo race, the last-named two to be declded the closing day of the fair. Among the stake races will be one for two-year-old trotters, one for threeyear-old trotters, one each for 2:18 trotters, 2:25 trotters, 2:13 pacers and 2:25 pacers. The purse events will consist of one each for free-for-all Unclo Sam, but I think not a soul on trotters, 2:17 trotters, 2:15 trotters, During the past two years the rac-

ing feature of the fair has proved one of the most interesting of any attraction provided by the management, and because of that fact It became apparent to Secretary J. L. Deut that bet ter facilities would have to be provided for caring for the patrons of that particular feature. With this ldea in view, the very first contract entered Into by Commissioner Newman and Secretary Dent was with "What did we do? Why there was contractors for the enlargement of the thrown open the morning of Septem ber 9 just twice as many people will be cared for in the race track section of the grounds as formerly. The new addition to the grand stand will be o re-enforced concrete, similar in every respect to the original part of the hig stand, making it one of the largest as well as one of the most substantial fff In Our grand stands in the country. Here can gather thousands of Kentucklans to renew old acquaintances as well as to witness the sport that is dearest to the heart of every native born son and daughter of the old Commonwealth. Unlike many of the race racks of the country where trotting and running races are operated sim ply for the benefit of the track owners. he sport furnished at the State Falcan readily be designated as that of he "King of Sports" as the manageient of the fair has no idea of reaping my reward except that which comes rom a good word passed around by is patrons. Therefore all races are lecided strictly on their merits and in That some of the best horses in trainng on the tracks of Kentucky and other states will participate in the rotting and pacing events on the program this year is demonstrated by the fact that already owners have applied for stable room for the week and have made numerous entries to the stake

Under the acrangements provided by Assistant Secretary Shropshire one stake event and one purso race will be decided each afternoon during the running race each day. As ail events for trotters and pacers, with the exception of the two-year-old events, will be three in five heat affairs it is way up the channel past the now si- needless to say that each afternoon will be crowded full of good sport for

NEW JUDGING PAVILION

At the Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 9 to 14, inclusive.

A great improvement over former years, in the method of handling exablts at the Kentucky State Fair, Is the erection of a new pavillon for the judging of live stock. In this building all swine, sheep and goats will be indged. It will also be used for the Student's and Farm Boy's Judging

One side of the building will be fit ted for swine and sheep judging arena, and the other for the Student Judging. In this way the public will have an opportunity of seeing and comparing exhibits in these depart nients with the same degree of piensure and satisfaction as those who witness the contest for honors in the horse, mule, jack and cattle rings in

The new building will be weil lighted, fully protected from sun or inwould eventually cause them to break clement weather, and will have seating capacity for all interested spectators. In ahort, it will he a miniature State Fair within Itself.



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rs. William Sproemberg is visiting Mrs. Marshall Creekbaum at Ripley.

gneste of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Devla. Miss Anna Thompson of Dayton, O., is the

Mr. and Mrs. Crandali of Cincinnati are

pleasant gueet of the Mieses Rains, Aberdeen. Misa Margaret Noien of Richmond, Va., is

the guest of Miss Emma Nolan of Second etreet. Master John William Davle or Cincinnati le

the gaset of Mrs. Keefer Miller of Poplar Hon. W. D. Cochran la in Lonisvillo ettend-

ing a meeting of the Republican State Execu-Misaes Annie and Eleanor Wallace of Fifth

atrast left this morning for a two weeks' etay at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mr. Roy Sturglll of Littleton, Illinole, has -ned home, after a visit with Mr. Earl ' East Forest avenue.

James Ashbaugh and son, Paul of Mt.

Auburn, ara visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

sorge W. Rndy of Forest avenne. and Mre. Cherles Trexel left yesterday on for a ten daye' visit with reletivee

gton and Charleston, W. Va. Mr. and 'rs. leaac Watkine of Fifth atreet

will leave tomorrow for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Paul O'Neal, at Chatham, Bracken county. Mlas Esthayn Godbey returned to her home at

e this morning, efter an extended or alster, Mrs. Edward Miller of

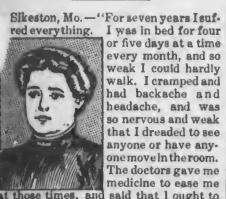
and Mrs. John Walls of Esstiand have ed home, after a delightful visit with former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James lie, near Chillicothe, O.

Our Colored Citizens.

Mrs. Walter Thomas, the falthful janltrlx at the l'ubilc Library Building, is very lil at her home in West Third street.

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.



walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyne move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to

have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-Stable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel ke it, too. I can do my own housework, my garden, and milk a cow. I can

ertain company and enjoy them. I an visit when I choose, and walk as far many ordinary woman, any day in the nonth. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."-Mrs. DEMA

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God bless you in every effort you put forth for good. "I hope this testimonial will be the means of some poor suffering woman recking health."

MRS. COPPEY. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition, answers hosta of delicate questions about which every woman, single or married ought to know.

WILL OUST "MOOSERS"

Action Taken By the State **Central Committee**

Picture of Roosevelt Removed From Headquarters

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 7th.-At its meeting here today the Republican State Central Committee took vigorous measures to discipline the "Bull Moose" movement in Kentucky.

The first action taken was to adopt a resolution removing from the permanent state headquarters the pictures of Col. Roosevelt, Cicero M. Barnett of Hartford, former Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, and Thomas L. Walker of Lexington, former l'ostmaster at Lexington, prominent in the Kentucky 'Bull Moose' movement.

The committee also adopted a resolution offered by National Committeeman J. W. McCullogh, which provides for the removal of every member of a party committee suspected of "Bull Moose" tendencies.

RIPLEY'S CENTENNIAL

First Hundred Years of the City Fittingly Celebrated— Gala Week

Bishop Moore Orator of the Occasion

Ripley Bee.

The Ripley Centennial celebration was li augurated in oplendld style last Sunday, and left at the office or sent by mult. given a succeesful impetus that will carry it on with pieseuro and glory during, all the

In the morning special commamoration meetings were held at the respective churches. The weather was beentiful, and largo congregations were in attendance. At the old Presbyterlan Church, nearly as old as the town, Mr. Chambers Baird read a sketch of the blatory of the church, and the Pastor, Rev J. Calvin Francis, delivered a Centeonial sermon of fitting nature for the occasion.

At the M. E. Church, the Pastor, Rev. H. H. Compton, was assisted by Bishop David II. Moora of Iodianapolis, who delivered a fine

A general union and public meeting was held n the evaning at the M. E. Church, which was decorated with flags, flowers, hunting and hanners. The large auditorlum was packed with people, many of whom were from the country and adjacant towne, together with numbers of visitors in town. A large chorns, assisted by pipe organ and orchestra, under the strong leadership of Prof. R. B. Smith, song the old hymns with fine vigor and volumn, and as a climax rendered flandel's great 'Ilailelujah Chorus' in fine style.

Then Bishop Moore, the epecial orator of the occasion, dollvered a grand, triumphant Centennial address, taking his text from the Apostle Paul's proud chailenge "I am a oltizen of no mean city." He opened his address with glowing enlogy of the State of Ohio and Its citizens and then rapidly sketched the history hundred years. He discussed the great question of slavery in powerful language, and paid Apply to J. C. KOGERS, Limestone Distillery. passionste tribute to Rav. John Rankin and the other great abolitionisia of iliplay and vicibity. Their work was national, their glory is immortal, he declared, for to them is given the credit of destroying slavary in the United States. Rising to a height of enthusiasm, he shonted in ringing tones, "I would rather be In Ripley tonight than in lisavan, for hare the grandest kind of history was made in saving sonis from human slavery." In conclusion he

Blahop Moora's address produced a powerful effect upon the audience and was a wonderful effort in oratory and religion, improceive and inspiring to all. In the excitement ha was wermly applauded at the close.

appealed to the people to work for right-

BASEBALL RESULTS

PROTERDAY'S GAMES. Blue Grass League. Maysville 4, Paris I. Maysville 8, Paris 3. Frankfort-Lexington, ralu Mt. Sterling U, Richmond S.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Lexington at Maysville. Frankfort at Paris. Mt. Sterling at Richmond

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Frankfort	65	33	.663
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YESTERDAY'S GAMES, National League. Chicago I, Phliadelphia 4. Hoston 3, Cincinnati II. St. Louis 7, Brooklyu 8.

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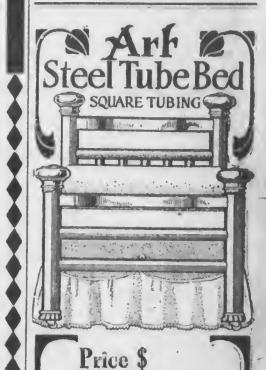
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